Men and Women's Swim Teams Capture CAC Title-- story page 6

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

BULLET

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"I think the new surroundings in Trinkle will be more pleasant for faculty and members."
-David Cain
Professor of Religion

Photos David Clayton

College Considers Oral Communication Requirement for 1992

By Emily Cyr
Bullet Staff Writer

If the Mary Washington Committee on Academic Affairs has its way, every student will soon be doing public speaking in more than just speech classes. The committee has proposed an Oral Communication program, which College Dean Philip Hall says will be beneficial because it will require each student to take one oral communication course before graduation, beginning with the incoming freshmen in the fall of 1992.

"Life requires people to be competent in this area," said Hall. "They need to competently express their views in meetings, such as in PTAs, town meetings, or in offices."

Sophomore Jan Randow said her class has been very beneficial. "I got more out of it than other mandatory classes," she said. "I can speak in front of others and not mess up."

Most of the oral communication courses will be upper level classes in major programs, and according to Hall, each department will decide which courses to offer as oral intensive. The revised syllabi of the courses will be sent to the Course Offerings committee, where they will be tested according to the oral intensive guidelines.

Claudine Ferrell of the Committee of Academic Affairs said courses may be considered oral intensive if they require one oral presentation, a debate or a student-led class.

"Virtually every student is takeing a course right now that meets the guidelines," said Ferrell. "It is a very mild, non-intrusive proposal."

Ferrell said her History 299 class, a seminar in the introduction to history, is already described as discussion and writing intensive. The course requires an oral presentation which is evaluated and critiqued, and students receive a grade for discussion throughout the semester.

Photo Mark Rashleigh

Dean Philip L. Hall

"All seminars are discussions," said Ferrell. In her HIST 471 class, a seminar on the history of the American Constitution, students will have a group presentation. "Everything is based on class discussion," she added.

The proposal is not yet final, said Ferrell. It must be worked into any new general education requirements so professors are able to visualize the entire program, which is one of the concerns Ferrell said professors have concerning the proposal.

"There is some concern about too many bits and pieces without having it all together," said Ferrell. She said professors are asking, "Why not put it with the general education requirement proposals to see the overall picture?"

According to Ferrell, professors are also wondering about class sizes for oral courses and the amount of work that will be involved in making a course oral intensive.

"They want the Oral Communication requirement to have real small classes," Ferrell said. She said that since the proposal does not require students to make presentations every

see **ORAL INTENSIVE** page 2

Renovated Trinkle Hall Open for Classes

By Kelly McCluney
Bullet Staff Writer

Beginning on Feb. 11, Mary Washington College students were likely to see professors moving their belongings from thier old offices to the newly renovated Trinkle Hall, which was MWC's library until the new Library opened in January 1989.

"The Math Department will be the first to move," stated Dean Philip Hall, the vice president for Academic Affairs. "We hope to have everyone moved in by mid-March."

Among the departments moving into Trinkle Hall are the Mathematics Department, currently located in George Washington Hall, the Education Department from duPont Hall, the Historic Preservation Department, from Monroe Hall, and the Classics, Philosophy, and Religion Department, in Chandler Hall. The Computer Science Department will also be moved from Combs Hall to Trinkle, but not until after graduation in May.

"It's a complicated process," said Hall in explaining the wait for the moving of the Computer Science Department. 'It's not just a matter of unplugging the computers."

The renovations to Trinkle began one and a half years ago, said Richard L. Miller, the vice president for Business and Finance, who supervised the contracts for the changes. The cost for the project was $2.5 million $300,000 less than the original estimate.

"The remainder [of the money] goes back to the state," said Miller.

According to Miller, the scheduled date for completion of Trinkle was Nov. 16. They had hoped to have everyone moved before the beginning of Spring Semester. However, only 85 percent of the project was completed at that time.

"We kept telling [the original contractors] that they would not be finished by the contracted date," said Miller.

When the project was not finished by Nov.16, the original contractors were terminated and the remainder of the project was given to the second lowest bidder, said Miller.

There will continue to be renovations taking place after the moving takes place, but nothing to disrupt professors or their classes, commented Miller.

According to Dean Philip Hall, vice president for Academic Affairs, classes will be held in Trinkle Hall at the discretion of the department chairpersons.

"I see no reason why a professor wouldn't hold classes in Trinkle," said Hall. "Just announce to the class on a Friday that they will meet in Trinkle on Monday."

Stephen Lipscomb, chairperson for the Mathematics Department, is very excited about the move because they are currently teaching in three separate buildings. "This will be the first time the department has been together in over a quarter of a century."

David Cain, professor of Religion, who claims to hold the record for the most moved member of the faculty, as he has been moved eight or nine times since 1970, is also looking forward to the move. "I think the new surroundings in Trinkle will be more pleasant for faculty and students."

According to Miller, there are now five levels in Trinkle, including three main floors and two floors reserved for storage.

"There is all new carpet, new paint, and central air," said Miller. "The rotunda looks the same except for the new paint and two holes for central air."

The classrooms in Trinkle have new desks and will hold 40 to 50 students.

see **TRINKLE**, page 2

Nasr: "Now we have come to an impasse."

By Andrea Hatch and
Mike Fuhrman
Bullet Editors

Seyyed Hossein Nasr says that something good can come out of the present war in the Persian Gulf.

That something is a deeper understanding of Islam, spiritually, culturally, and politically.

"There is little understanding of Islam in the West," said Nasr, adding that such an understanding is important because their destinies are intertwined.

Nasr spoke extensively on the relationship between Islam and the West during his two day visit to Mary Washington College last week as the college's Distinguished Visitor In Residence for 1990-91.

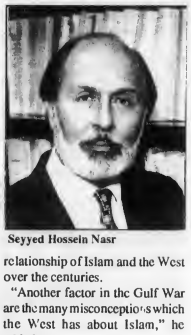
This relationship, according to Nasr, who delivered his public address on Feb. 15, is based on different levels of hatred, fear, and respect during four periods of western history, beginning during the middle ages and lasting until today.

"Now we have come to an impasse," explained Nasr, who was born in Persia, today's Iran. "The West believes their vision is right and that Islam stands in the way."

Nasr added that America's interest in the Gulf region has not been focused on the Islamic culture. "The West only wants certain things from Islam such as the state of Israel and oil."

Nasr said, however, that the war is about more than just oil and the Israeli-Palestinian issue.

He said that conflict in the Persian Gulf is the tragic consequence of the relationship of Islam and the West over the centuries.



Seyyed Hossein Nasr

"Another factor in the Gulf War are the many misconceptions which the West has about Islam," he added

Book Thieves Hit MWC, Stymie Police

By Carol Gwin
Bullet Staff Writer

For many college professors, what appeared to be an innocent visit by a book vendor has resulted in a crime wave on Mary Washington and other college campuses.

In the past year and a half, over $4,000 worth of text books have been stolen from the MWC Business and Economics departments. Persons posing as legitimate book vendors have hit MWC twice and have successfully robbed several professors' offices without leaving any leads for the police to follow.

"It's a professional group of thieves," said Sgt. David Ankney, chief of the MWC police department. MWC is not the only college to be hit by the alleged book vendors. Germanna Community College was also hit on Dec. 6 and 7, the same days at Mary Washington. Virginia Commonwealth University, Virginia Tech, and Radford University were also hit later in the month, said Ankney.

A pattern has developed with the thefts which involves a scouting visit to selected offices, said Ankney. Apparently the thieves pose as book vendors at selected offices, trying to talk to professors and look in their offices. Then they come back to prime spots and systematically rob them of the most valuable and current text books, said Ankney.

"I think the whole thing is looking at the ethics of the crime," said Professor Marge Klayton a business professor at MWC. "Although the books were mainly gifts to me from publishers, when your office is broken into you really feel violated."

Klayton, a new professor at MWC, has been hit several times by the book thieves. Before coming to MWC, she was robbed twice at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. She had $400 worth of books stolen at MWC on Dec. 7.

"Thank goodness that here at the College we have a president and a police force that really considers this a serious offense and will prosecute the people once their caught," said Klayton.

Shah Mehrabi, an associate professor of economics at MWC, has been robbed by the book thieves twice. His losses from two separate thefts total over $2,000. "The second time the police came into take fingerprints from my office, but no suspects were found," said Mehrabi.

Mehrabi's thefts fit in with the pattern of the other thefts in the building. He was approached in his office by a book vender early in December, allowing the thief a chance to look around his office. On Dec. 7 his office was forcibly entered while Mehrabi was still in the building. An estimated 50 books were stolen in less than a hour.

"Although my lock was replaced, it was replaced with the same type of lock that they broke into before," said Mehrabi. "Unless new deadbolt lock are put on all the doors, they will come back. They were too successful this time not to come back."

Although no thefts have occurred since December in the immediate

see **THEFTS**, page 2

Faculty Discusses Issue of Merit Pay

By Lisa Clark
Bullet Staff Writer

Mary Washington College's faculty has merit pay once again on its minds with a new proposal that one faculty member has defined as "ludicrous in its complexity."

"Both faculty and administration are concerned with a system that only rewards 25 people per year, said Committee on Faculty Affairs Chair Carol Manning. "We're looking for a proposal to spread it out."

Merit pay involves rewarding money to faculty that demonstrate superior performance. The current system awards merit pay each year to faculty as recommended by the Committee on Distinguished Professors. The new proposal would allow criteria for merit to be defined by the department chairs in conjunction with Dean Philip Hall, who also serves as Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Under the proposed change, all Chairs would become familiar with other departments and be divided into five divisions to discuss merit awards. Each division would be comprised of similar departments with 29-37 members in each division.

Debate over the proposal at the Feb. 6 faculty meeting was heavily against both merit and the change.

Some professors, like Geography Professor Richard Palmieri, argued about what constitutes merit.

"I don't know why you get merit," he said."What does this college want from me and what will it reward me?"

Brenda Vogel, education department chairperson, has her own reasons for opposing the change.

"I'm not in favor because chairs aren't neutral," she said.

Vogal is also worried about using student evaluations and grade distributions in merit consideration.

see **MERIT PAY**, page 2

Entertainment

Chef Juliano's on Jefferson Davis Highway now features Washington D.C. comedy for half the price.

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Features

Vera Vladimirovna, a Russian professor in Moscow, is spending the semester at Mary Washington College.

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Oral Intentsive Requirement to Take Effect in 1992

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day, the workload would not increase as much as some professors fear.

Several students polled said they like the proposal, but are glad it will not affect them.

"I think it's an awesome proposal, but I wouldn't want to do it," said sophomore Cheri Dalton.

Amy Umberger, a freshman, agreed and said, "I think their should be one and that everyone will benefit from one, but personally I would be scared to death to take oral classes."

But Ferrell does not see the proposal as something to be afraid of. "It is not meant to be imposing, but more for emphasis and development," she said.

"I think we need it but I think it's going to be hard with the limits of the speech department," said junior Jeanne Edwards, a student on the Committee on Academic Affairs.

Hall said the program's proposal, written during the fall of 1990, is a new requirement of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, of which Mary Washington is a member.

"Every ten years, the college is reaccredited. It is required that we have an Oral Communication program in place by our next reaccreditation in 1993," said Hall. He explained that accreditation is a college's license to practice.

> "It is required that we have an Oral Communication program in place by our next reaccreditation in 1993."
>
> **- Philip L. Hall**
> **Dean of the College**

Although Hall said it's hard to determine how much money is needed to implement the program, Speech Professor John Morello said Radford University needed $462,403 from 1988 to 1990 for a similar program. This money was used for tutors, equipment, and faculty workshops.

"We are going to set up an Oral Intensive Center, like the Writing Center, for people to get help," said Hall. Radford's center costs $20,000 a year to operate.

Ferrell explained the date of fall 1992 was chosen not only because there is no funding to start the program yet, but also so the faculty could be more adequately trained before the program begins.

According to Jeanne Edwards, the lack of a budget causes a large problem for the program. "We are not going to be able to build it up quickly enough," she said.

Professors, as well as students, would be able to turn to the Center for support and advice. Workshops and seminars would be offered for professors to improve their own communication skills or to learn effective teaching skills.

According to Morello, workshops will help professors develop group activities and assignments which tie the goals of the course to the oral communication program. Professors will also learn to provide effective feedback to students after oral exercises.

"The goal is to provide assistance," said Morello.

Hall said a faculty member will be the director of the program and the assistance network involving the students, professors, and the center. The professor, who has not yet been chosen, will be released from one of his or her classes each semester. Hall said money is also needed to pay this faculty member.

Both Morello and Hall agree the program will be worth the cost. Morello said students will learn more from the oral courses.

"Preparing to do presentations is learning. It's learning the information, organizing a package, and delivering it. It will increase what a student learns about a course," he said.

According to Morello, at Hamline University in Minnesota, where an oral communication program is in effect, 95 percent of the students said the oral intensive format of the course helped them learn the materials of the course.

Students at Central College in Iowa have been involved in an oral communication program since the mid-1970's. A three-year study found 74 percent of the students noticed an improvement, due to the program, in their communication skills including speaking, reading, writing, and listening.

THEFTS

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area, Ankney is certain that the thieves will be back. Police have distributed flyers warning faculty of the thefts and are encouraging people to report any information regarding textbook vendors who may have been on campus Dec. 3-7, 1990.

Police remind faculty and students that only authorized persons are allowed to solicit or purchase items on campus. Authorization should be requested and checked before any transactions are made.

TRINKLE

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Trinkle also has two laboratories for the Historic Preservation Department, which will include drafting tables for the students, said Miller.

According to Hall, the one Archaeology lab for Historic Preservation currently located in Goolrick Hall will remain there because of its size.

Other buildings, such as Chandler, Monroe, duPont, and Combs will undergo renovations beginning this summer to expand those remaining departments, said Hall.

MERIT PAY

from page 1

"It's easy to get grade distribution," said Vogel. "But it doesn't mean you're a good teacher."

Manning understands the hostility at the meeting with regard to the new proposal and the whole idea of merit pay."Three or four merit pay systems have all met with disapproval," she explained."It's hard to get one that's fair."

"There's also disagreement with the whole idea of merit pay," continued Manning. "A lot of people would like to see it done away with."

Due to the budget cuts there are no funds for merit awards this year so discussion was held over for the next faculty meeting in March. Although discussion continues, Manning is unsure about the proposal's future in its current state.

Other business during the meeting included a report by Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid Martin Wilder, Jr. that both in-state and out-of state student applications were down, but the average applicant scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test was up 11 points.

Manning also reported that faculty wide action against the two percent pay raise cancellation was voted down by her committee.

The faculty also voted down a motion by Palmieri that would have created an annual award for non-teaching members of the college staff.

The faculty meets again March 6.

News Briefs

Financial Aid Forms Available

All currently enrolled, full-time, degree-seeking students have recently been mailed a 1991-92 Financial Aid Packet containing the 1991-92 Financial Aid Form (FAF) and other pertinent information. If for some reason, you did not receive a packet and wish to apply for financial assistance for the 1991-92 academic year, you may obtain the application packet from the financial aid office, located at 301 Lee Hall.

Chi Beta Phi Auction to be Held

Chi Beta Phi National Honorary Scientific Fraternity is sponsoring its annual auction on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 1 p.m. This auction features donations from campus staff and faculty as well as Fredericksburg businesses. The proceeds will benefit the Chi Beta Phi scholarship fund.

Community donations are obtained for the various shops and restaurants in the Fredericksburg area. Items include a bikini and lingerie from Champagne Nights, a gift certificate for up to $30 of CDs at the CD Jungle, a pewter tankard from Ulman's Antiques, a sterling silver ornament from Christmas in Fredericksburg, and a $25 gift certificate from the Gold Star Emporium. Other donations are given by Antiquariat Hindrichs Rare Books, The Basket Factory (Court of Shoppes), Corky's, The Fredericksburg Press, Inc., Jets Restaurant, Memories (Court of Shoppes), Savoires, and The Shadow Box.

The main attraction of the Chi Beta Phi auction is the faculty donations. Last year's items ranged from home baked goods, to bicycles donated by the police department, to a champagne brunch hosted by Dr. Joanne Beck, dean of Students. Drs. Lawrence and Janet Wishner also donated a champagne brunch and will host anther one this year. Last year Dean Cedric Rucker donated a bow tie, Drs Mary and William Pinschmidt hosted a picnic at the National Zoo, Dr. Chris Kilmarten gave 30 minutes of standup comedy for a party, the Spanish department threw a Spanish fiesta, and Dr. Susan Hanna and Dr. George Van Sant gave a pigout of the month membership.

Last year's auction drew a small but steady crowd and featured Rucker, Kilmarten and other professors as auctioneers. Auctioneers for this year include Dr. Roy Gratz, Dr. Lynn Lewis, Dr. Bernard Mahoney, and Rucker.

A complete listing of this year's auction items can be found on Seacobeck tables and on posters in the dorms and academic buildings.

Black History Month Events for Feb. 18-21

In recognition of Black History Month, the following programs are planned:

2/18 - Soul and Motion Drum and Theatre Group will perform at 7 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.
2/19 - Glory is scheduled for 6 and 10 p.m. in Dodd. Admission $1.
2/20 - Kenneth Mundy, attorney for Marion Barry, will speak at 7 p.m.in Dodd.
2/21 - Discussion of Race relations of Fredericksburg is slated for 7:30 p.m. in Monroe 104.

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C. O. A. R. NEEDS STUDENTS FOR THE FOLLOWING 1991-92 POSITIONS:

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT
PUBLICITY
SPECIAL PROJECTS
SECRETARY/ TREASURER
PHOTOGRAPHY
REFLECTION
RECOGNITION
PROJECT CHAIRPERSONS FOR:
ELDERLY
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE KIDS
KIDS-RECREATION
HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS

INTEREST MEETING WILL BE HELD:
WED., FEB. 20 AT 6PM IN MTG RM. 2

C.O.A.R.
Community Outreach and Resources

HELP WANTED

STUDENT COORDINATOR NEEDED FOR 1991 - 1992

THE COORDINATOR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR:

- RUNNING WEEKLY *C. O. A. R.* COUNCIL MEETINGS
- BEING AN ACTIVE PART OF THE *C. O. A. R.* STAFF IN ATTENDING MEETINGS AND PARTICIPATING IN THE DECISION~MAKING PROCESS
- RECRUITNG AND TRAINING OF COUNCIL MEMBERS AND VOLUNTEERS
- ACTIVELY SUPPORTING *C. O. A. R.* ACTIVITIES

QUESTIONS ??? OR NEED MORE INFO?????

CALL C. O. A. R. AT X 4821 OR TALK TO LIZ BAUMGARTEN

OPINIONS

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

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Our Side

It's nearly two o'clock in the morning -- Monday morning that is. Four of our editors are still working in the Student Center, trying to get this issue to press by 8 a.m. It's not looking too good. We've only got three pages pasted up and they're not looking real fresh.

We're not happy. Expletives abound. One editor, who will remain anonymous, suggests that we pen our collective resignations into this very spot and be done with the whole mess. The others quickly agree, but soon return to their labors.

Vintage L.L. is pumpin' on the Panasonic. It's the kind of box you could spill a beer on and it wouldn't affect the sound quality. But, unfortunately, we don't have any beer. Actually, it's good that we don't -- everybody's favorite resident assistant would probably write us up.

Anyway (not that there's a real point to those whole spiel), this is the only thing we have left to write. So here goes...

We're gonna dispel a few myths about the editorial staff.

First, we definitely do not deposit any monies received for Personals into the First Cyclone Pinball Bank of Fredericksburg.

Second, we never read the *Post* before selecting our top 20 basketball poll.

Third, it's not our fault that our datelines are always incorrect.

Also, it's true that we have a copy editor --unlike other quality MWC student publications. (However, she was in Minnesota this weekend.)

Moving right along. We do not like staying in here until three o'clock in the morning.

It's true that we do take a few of our stories from the ENGL 200 and ENGL 300 classes.

Next, we're not all aspiring journalists.

Finally, in an early issue, when we said look for a serious editorial in this space in all future issues, we lied.

We're tired.

We still have work to do.

We don't get laid (OOPS! Excuse that typo, it's supposed to say paid.Too bad our copy editor is in Minnesota.)

Okay, so the Bullet did just reach an all-time low. Fire us. Please.

Is that enough? Are you still reading this? Why?

How come nobody sent us a Condom-Gram?

Mayberry's finest (not Wayne) just stopped in. Get it? He told us not to scare the maid if we're still here at 4 a.m. We probably will anyway.

If you don't see us in class this week it's because we're trying to catch up on the work that we couldn't get to this weekend. Wanna help? Send all Cliff Notes to *The Bullet*.

MIKE SMITH'S MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Smith Responds to Personal Attack

Standard Nuggets of Wisdom Dropped to Address Letter that "Pukes with Sarcasm"

MIKE SMITH

Before you get the idea that I have an overdeveloped sense of vanity or that I have his insatiable ego that demands to be fed bigger and meatier chunks of publicity, let me just say that I had NOTHING whatever to do with that picture. The first I heard of it was upon innocently ambling into the Bullet office last week. Mike Fuhrman wrestled me against a wall and snapped off two quick shots from his streamlined aerodynamic precision laser-guided Christmas present. I was caught unawares, as they say, so blame them.

Now, Katy Freed, when she is not acting as road manager for the Rowe Street Rappers (word to your muthah!), serves as the *Bullet*'s copy editor - Katy the Kopy Kommando as I tend to think of her. Last week, she added her rather substantial voice (take that anyway you want) to the rising chorus of critics who complain that my articles skirt the fringe of readability and coherence because of my profound inability to concentrate my focus on a specific topic! (actually, what she said was, "I like your articles, Mike, but they jump around a bit.)

To which I quite naturally respond "Yes, but each represents a flow of consciousness. Each is written largely in one sitting - a tour-de-force if you will." Unimpressed, she told me to try flowing my consciousness down one river. With that, then (watch as I try to stretch this metaphor out a little) climb aboard my raft and let us see where the currents of my mind take us...

It seems that a Mr. Leonard Ornstein was somewhat dissatisfied with some of my remarks about CNN a few weeks back. So dissatisfied, in fact that after staging a reasonable defense of the young network, he launched into a rather impassioned attack on me! (boo hoo, stop, I'm bleeding). Wasn't I your preview leader this summer? Tsk Tsk. How disrespectful... Well, to quote the ever factful Governor Schaefer of Maryland: "Your letter pukes with sarcasm." That's okay though because you've had your say. I intend to pretty much take your letter point by point and address each in detail. So put away your squirt gun Lenny and step forward. It's time to drink from the fire hose.

First, your point about CNN being the finest news source going, I totally agree with. Government and military leaders world wide get their new from CNN-no doubt-and (yes, I'll say this) Peter Arnnett is one of the best wartime correspondents in the world. My problem was with the propaganda nature of the reports being filed from Iraq, which you parried with the rather offhand comment: 'Sure, most.. if not all, of is propaganda and everyone know it. But still, I want to know what they are saying junk or not".

Your thirst for knowledge, Len, is admirable, but unfortunately for us all, not all people are as enlightened as yourself. The fact that we know this stuff is propaganda does not mitigate the effect it will have on the masses of the viewing public. In short, sure we know it's propaganda, but it doesn't matter (Saddam Hussein realizes this, which is why he, and not you, is president of Iraq).

A brief political science lesson: (take this as truth, Len, 'cause it comes form minds far greater than my own). The eye will always predominate over the ear when the two are in conflict; and emotion is far more powerful than logic and reason. When we are continually bombarded with video images of flattened villages or charred bodies - it will not matter if Arnnett says that it "may" be a chemical factory or that there "seems" not be a lot of damage other than the targeted building. What matters is the IMAGE. We think in pictures pal.

If we are consistently exposed to images which fuel a sense of pity or revulsion, a dangerous situation arises (Dangerous for the state - our state - a

see SMITH, page 5

Johns Clarifies, Defends Views

BOB JOHNS

Commentary

As the war in the Persian Gulf continues and changes from day to day, many of us watch the television and tread the papers to catch up on what is happening and get informed. I have relied on these sources of information just as everyone else has. An incident with an article from the *Free Lance-Star* two weeks ago, however, has lead me to question what the press must do to get a story nowadays. I am referring to the Jan. 31 article entitles "MWC students vent feelings about war."

The following was in their newspaper: "Bob Johns has a column in the student newspaper this week, urging 'unity at home and victory on the field!' He thinks protestors should cool it. Johns recalled the harassment that greeted some soldiers returning from the Vietnam War. If the same thing happens to returning Persian Gulf troops, he has a solution. 'I would very much like to get a large group together and beat the crap out of whoever does that,' he said."

The reason I am upset about this should be obvious. Anyone who does not read the *Bullet* assumes that I am some kind of radical nut who wants to go crack the skulls of the peace protestors. That, of course, is not the case. I am not denying what they quoted me as saying, but they most certainly did take it out of context.

For those of you who did not read my article in the *Bullet* three weeks ago, (or those who read it but have forgotten what I said,) first, let me fill you in with some key opinions I had.

1. I was not highly supportive of how the President handled things between August and December. (Due to my tardiness in submitting the article, it was processed rather quickly and the word 'not' was accidentally omitted).

2. The time for protesting and pressuring Congressmen against going to war was in the five months we had before starting combat, rather than now.

3. Peace protesters provide a nice balance for the nuts who always want war, but once the fighting starts they should support the nation in its struggle rather than protest.

4. When the war in the Gulf is over, we should look back and learn from the experience, so we can determine if this is the best way to handle a similar situation in the future.

5. Finally, I said that I was happy that the protesters I saw distinguished between disliking the war and disliking the troops. I added that the harsh treatment the troops went through when returning from Vietnam should not be repeated.

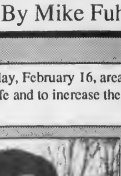
Unfortunately, I went to the open forum about the war held the Wednesday after my column ran, and I repeated some of these ideas. I said a bit more about the treatment of troops returning home from Vietnam, which is where the quote about wanting to "beat the crap out of whoever does that" comes from.

What I said to the group was that they have as much right as anyone else to protest, but it was just my opinion that this point it probably does more harm

see JOHNS, page 5

Will Virginia Strive for Justice or Settle for Gross Violations?

TARI STAGE



"Governor Wilder, I don't want you to kill Joe on my birthday, I don't want you to ever kill him." This plea was made by a six year old boy who was a friend of Joseph Giarratano. The boy's birthday is on Feb. 22. This is the same date that Virginia and the whole judicial system will either strive for justice or settle for gross violations.

In 1979, Barbara and Michelle Kline were murdered. Joe Giarratano woke up from a drug-induced black-out and assumed he had killed his housemates. He confessed five times to the murder and asked for the death penalty. At this time, Joe was under the influence of drugs and suicidal tendencies. He has stopped using drugs, and has become a self-taught lawyer. He has no recollection of the crime whatsoever, and he does not want to die for something that he did not do.

Joseph Giarratano is a symbol of the failing judicial system, but more than that, he is a human being. When I met friends of Joe's, I finally realized that we are fighting for more than an idea, we are fighting for Joe Giarratano. I don't want to see him die.

It does not matter in this case what your views of the death penalty are. Nobody believes that an innocent man should have 2000 volts of electricity shot through him. There is no reliable evidence of guilt in the Giarratano case. I could go into a long list of the evidence that points away from Joe, but I will just say that I am filled with reasonable doubt. The state's own psychiatrist testified that Joe made up his confessions, the stab wounds were

see STAGE, page 5

Their Voice...

By Mike Fuhrman

On Saturday, February 16, area students participating in the James Farmer Scholars Program were on campus during their monthly visit. The program is designed to acclimate prospective minority students to campus life and to increase the likelihood that they will attend college, be it MWC or elsewhere. Our question to the young Scholars was:

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ATTENDING MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE?

Photos Mike Fuhrman

Malik Ross, 14

I like Mary Washington,. but I'd rather go to a college with more people of my race

Kimberly Tate, 13

I'm not sure, but if MWC has the field that I decide to go into then I will consider coming here.

William Baylor, 15

Yes, I've been participating in this program for four years, so I'm used to the college.

Danielle Suggs, 13

No. I like MWC, but it's too close to home and I want to go into medicine.

Bert Jones, 14

I wouldn't go here because it's so close to home and I want to get out of Fredericksburg.

Grayson Brown, 12

I don't what particular college I'll go to, but I'm definitely going to college.

Letters to the Editor

It is not the Time to Blindly Wave the Flag

To the Editor,

Is Bob Johns going to let us know when the President begins to act irresponsibly or when the Gulf turns into another VIetnam? I hope so because on Jan. 16 "...we were actually to the point of no return." And, "we are involved in fighting," and if everyone in the U.S. is doing what we "should be" according to the Jan. 31 "Support Not Protests Necessary to Ensure U.S. Victory in Iraq." We will all be to preoccupied keeping a "untied faith of victory among ourselves..." to be asking any questions, let alone to begin protesting.

The points that protesting is both legal and beneficial were made in the Jan. 31 editorial appearing above Johns' commentary and by President Bush himself. I do not want to make the same points again, but I think it's necessary to answer Mr. Johns' specific assertions: that protesting should stop because it reinforces Saddam Hussein's view that he is right, that because we are already fighting, protests should stop, and that our troops need only our support.

It simply does not matter if Saddam Hussein thinks he's right. The American people cannot be afraid to exercise their rights because of what anyone thinks. In keeping dissent quiet out of concern for what Hussein thinks, we give him power at the expense of our freedom.

Mr. Johns maintains that the time to protest has passed. Congress gave its approval and the war has begun. "Once we're involved in fighting..we really should all be behind the struggle and stop the protests." So, since the government sent in hundreds of thousands of troops and declared war regardless of their convictions, everyone should shut up because their congressman said it was o.k.?

Majorities have been wrong. A number of people maintain that the majority is wrong right now. Protesting is a way in which they can be heard. Whether for or against, the war people need to be encouraged to increase their watchfulness over those that govern this nation. Crucial decisions are being made, people are dying; it is not the time to blindly wave the flag.

The protestors of the Gulf War do not lack support for the troops. Mr. Johns acknowledges this and the sentiment expressed at the demonstration on Jan. 26 in Washington D.C. that I witnessed, was distinctly pro-troops.

Lessons were learned from Vietnam. Demonstration does, however, raise questions as far as our soldiers are concerned. Does it bother then that people protest? Do the protests upset them to the extent that their survival could be threatened? All that I can say is I hope that this is not true. I hope that they understand that the protestors are acting out of sincere conviction that the war is wrong, and see demonstrating as the way to be heard.

Protests show the troops that they are fighting for a free country; a country that questions its leaders and perhaps makes them think things through more carefully. Moreover, I hope the soldiers understand the feelings we have: that in protesting the war, we are demonstrating the ultimate support (though not for their mission) for their lives.

Cathleen McCann '92

Arab Actions Linked to Post-War Occupation of Middle East, U.S. Support of Israel for Gulf War

To the Editor,

These days, it's kind of hard to pick up a newspaper without reading about some Iraqi or Palestinian screaming gibberish about "infidel imperialist aggressors" or the "barbaric Zionist oppressors."

The fact is, although this sounds ridiculous and even dangerous to our own ears, millions in the Arab world have lived by and brought up their children on the notion that the Western World, led by the United States, is bent on the destruction of their religion and culture. We know we're not, but why do they think we are?

The first thing we should understand is that all the Arab world has known in recent history has been war and separation. The "Arab Nation" that Saddam Hussein has been speaking about an has ambitions of leading, is in fact embedded in the minds of many of those who live in the Middle East. Where does this notion of an 'Arab Nation' come from?

The basic belief among many in the Arab world today is that once there was unity and freedom from outsider, but this was taken away from them when the colonial powers conquered and split apart their land. When World War I ended and the Ottoman Empire crumbled, Britain and France filled the vacuum the Ottomans left behind in the Middle East. They came in and artificially divided up the land between themselves in the typical imperialist fashion. For years, the Arabs felt embarrassed and powerless, unable to resist the encroachment of the British and French.

When these powers left after World War II, they created whole new stated, some of which never before existed in history. The Arabs saw this as an attempt to deny the Arab world their natural unity by dividing them and making them weak, thereby opening the way to further exploitations. (By drawing artificial boundaries, the West, either inadvertently or purposely, also divided the Arabs into rich and poor; the haves and have-nots. Many Arabs believe the West is engaged in a conspiracy to keep them apart so the West can use these states to make themselves rich at the expense of the Arab masses. This is why some Arabs supported Hussein's invasion of Kuwait.)

The creation of the state of Israel, however, was the single biggest blow to the pride of the Arabs. The Jews and the Arabs were ancient enemies, and suddenly the Jews, or Zionists, were in occupation of Palestine, home to Jerusalem. When the Arabs tried to destroy Israel with their attack in 1948, they were soundly defeated, and the Arab-Israeli conflict has been burning ever since.

The "Arab Nation," the goal which many Arabs aim for, has been unattainable because of the actions of the imperialist, or Western world. But the United States never colonized the Middle East. Why do they still hate us?

The United States recognized Israel instantly after it was born. Since then, the U.S. has staunchly supported Israel, to the dismay of the Arab world. Since we support their enemy, the Arabs naturally would have a tendency to dislike us. The Arabs see us as merely continuing the domination of their world like the British and French did before us. Because Israel is the product of imperialism, we are simply continuing the traditions which kept the Arab Nation apart to begin with.

Because of these circumstances, then, Arabs hold the United States responsible for the perceived exploitation of the Arab world. So when we hear someone like Saddam Hussein utter expressions we find hard to understand, at least we can understand the root causes of this 'irrational' rhetoric.

Bob Tompkins '94

Student Dismayed by *Bullet* Coverage, Calls War Necessary

To the Editor,

Reading this past week's *Bullet* (Feb. 5), I was dismayed at the impression I got regarding support for the Gulf War. I realize that there are people who oppose it. But I have a hard time believing that the support is as scanty as this issue seemed to indicate. For instance, in the "Open Forum" article, there are eight quotes from people against the war and only three or four in favor. This proportion is certainly not representative of the publicat large (78% in favor). And if it does accurately represent the ration on camps, it is a sorry commentary on a group of "educated" people.

Surely college students are sophisticated enough to realize that in the real world, things are not black and white. We often have to choose the lesser of two evils. During the Iran-Iraq war, our "support" for Iraq, while considerably less than from nations like the Soviet Union, France, and Germany, was because at that time, Iraq represented a lesser evil from out perspective than Iran.

Similarly, in cases like China's claim on Tibet, to have done anything more than issue statements of protest would have been suicide. In this instance, the lesser evil was inaction, as we could not very well have fought the Chinese army. We also can't fight the Soviet army over the Baltics. This is not because we as a nation don't care about the freedom of these people. It is because there were and are limits to what we can do.

But when faced with the situation of August last, we *were* in a position to respond effectively. We were able to back up our words with force, the only thing that men like Saddam Hussein will ever accede to.

It seems that when our forces moved to an offensive posture was where some ceased to support George Bush's policy. They say we should have given sanctions more time. But anyone who knows anything about the real world knows that as time passes, the incentive to cheat on the sanctions rises dramatically. Those who have taken Intro to Microeconomics can see that the characteristics of cartels are much like those of blockades/sanctions. They do not hold together for protracted periods because there is tremendous profit in cheating.

There was nothing to be gained by waiting, and there was much to be lost. Hussein is a present day Hitler. Had the nations of the world been willing to react with force in 1936 when Hitler illegally occupied the Rhineland, how many deaths would have been avoided? But we were collectively afraid to react decisively, hoping he'd remain a local bully. Hussein has made no secret of his desire to rule a second Babylon. He is just as dangerous as Hitler.

I am sorry that Americans and Iraqis will die. I don't hate Iraqis--many of them live in as much fear of Hussein as the rest of us. But the consequences of letting him grow stronger were just too great. This isn't about oil, it's about a peaceful kingdom in the Middle East that got invaded. It is only by luck of birth that we live in a strong country with non-threatening neighbors. But because we are so blessed, we owe something to the less fortunate nations, including defending them when they cannot defend themselves. Ultimately, we are just as threatened as Kuwait if we let people like Saddam Hussein go unchecked. History has proven that.

I have loved ones in the Gulf. And I worry a great deal. But no one ever said life was easy or fair. The principle at stake here is much bigger than any given person. I hope that the College community already realizes this, and that the *Bullet* simply failed to reflect it. Otherwise, I am disappointed in my fellow students' inability to see and understand what is really going on here.

Christie Gardner '93

To all clubs and organizations:

The following is just a reminder to all MWC organizations who will be requesting funds from the Finance Committee.

The purpose of the committee is to allocate funds to recognized clubs and organizations. With regards to speakers, the committee is not responsible for the content of any of the speakers brought to the campus. The MWC Finance Committee is purely responsible for the allocation of funds and does not decide on specific speakers.

Elliot Becker
MWC Finance Committee
Chairman

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $10.00 ($10.50 for Rush Service) - to: SlimQuik, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 1990

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Great Selection of "CB Sports" Hi-Quality Winter-Weight Ski Jackets for Men and Ladies
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Nike "Air Flight '90" Leather Hi-Top for Men
•Visible Heel AND Forefoot Air-Sole Unit!
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Fantastic Assortment of Ski Headbands
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•#8998, Insulated
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Sale 4.47 each
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"Jacob Ash" Poplin Gloves w/ Knit Wrist for Men
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•#5984, Reg. 10.98
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Tretorn Running Shoe for Ladies
•Available in White/Rasberry, White/Blue, White/Gray
•#3518, #3517, #3516, Reg. 39.98
Sale 14.99
Incredible Value!
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Etonic "Slide" Suede Shoe for Men
•A Top Performance Court Shoe for Any Court Surface
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Selected Sweaters from "Wainscott", "Jamie Scott", "One Step Up" and Sugar Co., Ltd.
•A Great Variety of Cardigan, Crestad and Mock-Neck Sweaters in Assorted Colors with Padded Shoulders
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All Sweaters for Men by "Aspertuck Trading Co.", "Jason David", and "Isle Cotton"
•Choose from Ragwool, Cotton Rag and Cotton Knit
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BIG THERMAL SALE
"J.E. Morgan" Thermals for Men and Ladies and "A&N" Thermals for Men
•50%/50% Blend for the Durability of Polyester and the Comfort of Cotton
•Made in the U.S.A.!
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J.E. Morgan's Super Johns Thermal Pants and Shirts for Big Men
•Extra Heavyweight Ratad for Extremely Cold Weather
•Pre-Shrunk, Made in U.S.A.
•#4355, #4356, Reg. 10.98
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Lee "Storm Rider" Pepperwash Denim Jeans for Men
•Straight Leg & Regular Fit
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•100% Cotton Acid Wash
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•Pure 100% Cotton!
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Chesterfield Towne Center Open Sun 12:30-5:30 · Ross Square 7410 W. Broad Open Sun 12-5 · Ridge Shopping Center Open Sun 12-5 · Brookhill-Azalea Open Sun 12-5 · Farnield Commons Open Sun 12-5 · Bermuda Square Shopping Center Open Sun 12-5 · Laburnum Square Open Sun 12-5
Right - reserved to limit quantities. Prices good while quantities last. Sizes, sizes and quantities may vary from store to store.
Petersburg-South Crater Square Shopping Center Open Sunday 12:30-5:30 · Willow Lawn Open Sun 12-5 · Meadowbrook Plaza Open Sun 12-5 · Southside Plaza Open Sun 12-5 · Stony Point Shopping Center Open Sun 12-5 · Ashland Hanover Shopping Center Open Sunday 12-5
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SMITH

from page 3

democracy).

Where you may think it harmless, Len, Hussein realizes that in a democracy, the people (via public opinion) rule. When "The People" begin to make decisions of state based on their emotions rather than reason, the state will be ill served. National interests take a back seat to national guilt. Socrates knew this (predicted it even.) Read your Plato.

Hussein is playing on our emotions when he shows that stuff and he's praying that persons like yourself populate the board-rooms of the news networks - people who believe that this stuff is harmless.

All I wanted was for CNN (and the other networks) to pull their professional pants up. When they allow Saddam to select the news that they put out it undermines our national interests. And when they (e.g. Arnnett) reports what Saddam wants, the material is lent an important degree of legitimacy precisely because it comes to us from such a respected and credible source (e.g. CNN). There's a ratings war - and good pictures win battles! If a new organization can't balance pictures of charred civilians with pictures of destroyed SCUD sites or tanks, then they shouldn't be shown at all! It distorts the impact to show one side out of context. Hussein must have been waiting these past four weeks cursing his luck that we hadn't accidentally nailed a bunch of civilians - then finally his coup came (when we hit that Command & Control center that he had packed with civilians - and a big english sign again: "Bomb Shelter") You can't tell me he wasn't waiting for that! The first thing he did was round up 40 journalists and farm them to the site. A PR field day for him makes me sick... CNN is a fine organization. They're just doing a disservice to democracy.

Next point. I was amused by your characterization of me as a typical future politician type with a "soldier of fortune complex". Fine magazine, SOF. Haven't read it since the eighth grade though. Little too bloodthirsty for my taste but they do have some great T-shirts though. "I'd fly 10,000 Miles to Smoke a Camel," however, is not one of those. That one I picked up at the Virginia State Fair in October. It was appropriately jingoistic for the times and all the proceeds form the shirts went to the Desert Shield recreation fund (remember, at the time we had little more than 50,000 men there in a scorching desert with nothing to do.) I still wear it. Cool shirt.

Next, you implied that I was one of those ultra conservative flag wavers who would send kids anywhere to die as long as it wasn't me (even going so far as to intimate that I would apply to grad school just to evade the draft). Hate to gore your ox pal. 1) I'm not going to grad school. 2) Much of my winter break was spent in recruiters' offices - including one lengthy interview (arranged by my mother) with a staff aide to Gen. "Just Cause" Thurmond, discussing the possibility of joining the Army. Net result: Desire there. Health not. With asthma, I couldn't even get drafted, Len. What did you do over the break?

Finally, you ask how long ago me and by Republican buddies were supporting Hussein. 1) Not long ago, Len, Republicans, Democrats, Soviets, Germans and Britons were all supporting Hussein as the lesser of two evils in the fight against Iran. 2) I thought you were one of my republican buddies, Len, your name is on the "dues paid" list of the College Republicans...

Certainly you didn't think I would walk away after you dropped your gauntlet of Feb. 5. The second most frequent comment I've gotten these past two weeks has been "Hey Mike, you got slammed in the Bullet man." Yes, Yes, I know. (The most frequent comment has been: Where do they get off telling you that you can't drive in Fredericksburg?! How do they have any jurisdiction outside school limits?) Don't take any of this stuff personally, Lenny. You just made the mistake of attacking a close disciple of Cecil Adams - a columnist who would hit back so hard, it would have done violence to your emotions for years to come. You've got a few years left to shake it off. Who knows, maybe after I'm gone, you can start writing a column... Sexy thought, huh? I apologize to the rest of the readers. Next week I'll be back with the standard nuggets of wisdom of nostalgia. Bye now.

JOHNS

from page 3

than good. I never said they should be forbidden to demonstrate or be physically opposed. However, I did say that when the troops return home, if anyone literally spits on them or curses their faces such as those returning home from Vietnam, "I would very much like to get a large group together and beat the crap out of whoever does that." I made it quite clear to the peace activists at the open forum that I did not in any way associate them with the people who would do such things to out troops.

The *Free Lance-Star* did not mention anything about my comments concerning the rights of the protesters, much less how I distinguished between them and those who would abuse the troops coming home. The way they linked my quotes made it seem as though I regarded the two groups as the same. Obviously they wanted a story to get people's attention, but they used my name and my credibility to do it. That I do not appreciate. As I said at the beginning, they did not lie, but I do feel as though they left out a major part of the whole truth.

With all the people who would be willing to freely admit they hate protesters, it is too bad they had to pick and choose comments from someone who was just trying to give a fairly open-minded view of the situation. Had the writer wanted to clarify how I felt, he could have called me of talked to me after the forum.

This article is not intended to apologize in any way for anything I have previously said or written. I stand behind everything I have expressed, I just want to make sure they are represented fairly, especially by the press. I still feel this is the time for unity and not protest, but I suppose that this is something we must all decide for ourselves. After all, this is a free country.

STAGE

from page 3

typical of a right-handed person; Joe is left-handed and has a neurological deficit on his right side. An autopsy report was changed to conform to the one confession put into evidence. These are just some of the many reasons why Joe should not be executed.

You can change the world by saving this one life. If he is executed, then the judicial system is guilty of murder. The only hope for Joe is a conditional pardon from the Governor. This would allow him a new trial and allow the truth to be revealed. You can save Joe by calling Governor Wilder's office at (804) 786-2211 or by writing the Governor at:

The Honorable Douglas Wilder
State Capitol, 3rd floor
Richmond, VA 23219

If you don't do anything to stop the execution of Joe Giarratano, they you are pulling the switch that might kill an innocent man.

PEER SUPPORT GROUP

FOR STUDENTS WHO HAVE CONCERNS REGARDING ALCOHOL

VOLUNTARY AND CONFIDENTIAL
MONDAYS 4-5 P.M.
CAMPUS CENTER, MEETING ROOM 4
FACILITATED BY MELANIE MCQUARY
(A PROFESSIONAL COUNSELOR FROM THE COMMUNITY.)
CALL RHONDA ANGEL AT X4641
FOR MORE INFORMATION

PARTY SMART...
DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

NEW POLICY FOR FREEZING CLUB BUDGETS

Following is the new ICA policy for insuring compliance wihth the Inter Club Association's Constitution. This policy was ratified by the MWC Finance Committee on Monday, January 28, 1991. It is in effect beginning this semester.

A. The following statement of expectations appears in the Inter Club Association Bylaws Article I, Section 1, "Each organization shall be expected to comply with the following in order to maintain official status:

1. Hold regualr meetings in accordance with the club's most current constitution and maintain a minimum of ten active members.
2. Respond to all requests for information from the Association and/or the Associate Dean of Students.
3. Ensure representation at all Inter Club Association meetings and events.
4. Comply with all College policies and procedures as outlined in the Student Handbook and the ICA Constitution.

B. The ICA officers will continually evaluate compliance with these expectations. Failure to meet them will result in the frezzing of club funds. Specifically, funds will be frozen if:

1. A club fails to send a representative to more than two ICA meetings a year.
2. A club fails to furnish semester reports in a timely manner.
3. A club fails to keep their constitution current; that is, three years have elapsed since its last revision. Failure to meet the deadline established by the ICA President will result in a budget freeze.

C. Since ignorance of this policy will be no excuse for failure to comply to its expectations, this policy will be publicized in the following manner:

1. A copy of this policy will be mailed to all club presidents immediately following its ratification by the MWC Finance Committee.
2. A copy will be published in the Bullet.
3. Copies will be sent to club presidents at the beginning of each academic year.
4. The policy will be thoroughly discussed at the next ICA meeting.

D. To ensure fairness and accountability, this policy for freezing funds will be implemented as follows:

1. The ICA President and the MWC FInance Committee Chairperson will meet regularly.
2. Attendance will be recorded at all ICA meetings. If a club is not represented at these meetings, the ICA Secretary will send their president or representative a letter of warning which will remind them of this policy.
3. If a third meeting is missed, the Chairperson of MWC Finance will be alerted and the club's president and advisor will be notified in writing of the freezing of their funds.
4. The freeze will last the entire academic year.
5. If a club fails to submit its semester report on time; a reminder, a copy of this policy, and an extended two week deadline will be granted in writing. Failure to meet this deadline will result in the freezing of the club's budget.
6. If a club fails to submit a current constitution by the end of fall semester, they too will receive a reminder, a copy of this policy, and an extended deadline of one additional month. Failure to meet this deadline will result in the freezing of the club's funds.
7. Clubs whose budgets are frozen may submit a budget for the following academic year.

E Exceptions to this policy will only be made in rare circumstances and if the ICA President is notified in advance.

C.O.A.R.
Community Outreach and Resources

ATTENTION:

C.O.A.R. NEEDS YOUR HELP IN FINDING **VOLUNTEERS** WHO HAVE UNSELFISHLY GIVEN OF THEMSELVES AND THEIR TIME THIS SCHOOL YEAR.

IF YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO HAS MADE A DIFFERENCE ON CAMPUS OR IN THE COMMUNITY, PLEASE WRITE A SHORT NOMINIATION LETTER AND SUBMIT IT TO:
THE C.O.A.R. OFFICE IN THE CAMPUS CENTER
BY APRIL 1, 1991.
SPECIAL AWARDS WILL BE PRESENTED AT AN END-OF-THE-YEAR RECOGNITION RECEPTION.

FEATURES

MWC Sends Archaeological Team to Brazil

By Monica Mueller
Special to the Bullet

It had been another scorching 100 degree Brazilian day in November, topped off by a Thanksgiving dinner of crab casserole, manioc bread and sweet potatoes. Gina Haney crawled to bed exhausted, but before falling off to sleep she scribbled in her leather bound pocket journal. While she wrote she could here bats flying outside her window:

"It's 9:30 p.m. Woke up early, at 6:30 a.m. and went out to the site. It rained for two hours. We washed artifacts. After a lunch of fruit bread I called Mom. Later Eugeneo and Chico found the foundations of the first chapel, they were pretty excited. Christy also found a cool African ring. Today makes one week."

Last fall, Mary Washington College students and professors spent 10 days excavating the remains of a 16th century church convent complex in Brazil.

Professor Doug Sanford and MWC students Gina Haney and Christy Comer pose with two professors from the University of Bahia in Brazil.

Photos courtesy Gina Haney

On week, that is, of the 10 days last fall that Mary Washington College seniors Gina Haney and Christy Comer, along with Historic Preservation Professors Carter Hudgins and Doug Sanford, spent uncovering a piece of Brazilian history as part of the college's recent globalization effort. For those ten days their classroom was the archeological excavation of the remains of the 16th century Convento Santo Antonio do Paraguaco. The convento--a church convent complex, was hidden beneath the ground in the small impoverished village of Sao Francisco, nestled in eastern Brazil near the coast of the Atlantic Ocean.

With a population of approximately 147 million, Brazil is home for about half of South America's people. Rio de Janiero, one of the country's largest cities and the best known to Americans, is heavily industrialized, and offers the comforts of MTV and luxurious living to its 5 million residents.

Sao Francisco, just up the coast, is a rustic village of approximately 400. Hungry cats and dogs roam the dirt roads, and occasionally a villager blazes past riding a bull, cow, or horse. Rarely does an American, or even a South American, visit Sao Francisco.

"I had a bit of a culture shock because the poor and the rich lived real close to each other. (In the cities) you see a lot of shacks next to some fairly decent buildings," said Comer, "but I was getting used to it."

Professor Carter Hudgins found it interesting that despite the villagers subsistence level of living and houses with very little furniture, every home seemed to have a color television set. "The shows coming in are analogous to Dallas, with very affluent folks driving Mercedes," said Hudgins, "and (in Sao Francisco) are people who have no car, and have little in the way of creature comforts, and are watching a show where the premise is the more you make the better you are."

To the villagers, who were primarily of African, Indian, and Peruvian descent, the North Americans were a curious sight. The funny language the Americans spoke, the unusual tools they used to dig up the remains of Brazilian ancestry, their unusually pale skin, and Professor Sanford's shock of red hair, all caught the interest of the inquisitive villagers.

As curious and new as the Americans were to the villagers of Sao Francisco so were the surroundings and modest ways of the natives to the Americans. The animals populating the village offered many memorable experiences. Wake up call was usually at 6 a.m. unless, of course, the neighborhood rooster who resided under the window of Comer's and Haney's living quarters decided to impress them with his vocal expertise. "There were some mornings you just wanted to go out there, ring that bad boys neck, and have a meal for the day," said Comer.

The imposing rooster might have been a welcome variation to meals that offered an abundance of rice, beans, cous cous, manioc--a root similar in taste to a sweet potato, and the fish caught in the nearby Paraguaco River.

Nighttime also brought its share of friendly visitors. On several occasions Comer's and Haney's peaceful slumber was interrupted by the disturbing sound of a bat circling the room. "I tried to be cool the first time it happened but Gina flipped out and flew out of the room in her pjs," said Comer.

Haney and Comer survived the rooster, the bats, the sometimes unbearable heat and the relentless flies. Professor Sanford said, "Going to a different cultural situation you see how different other people live, also how to get along in a tough physical or environmental situation. You learn how to deal socially with people who are often very different from you."

Mary Washington College's Historic Preservation Department, one of the first academic departments to jump on the college's globalization bandwagon, sent the two students to learn the field methods employed by historical archaeologists.

According to Hudgins, the Brazilian program evolved two years ago when the director of a post graduate architecture program came to the United States and became interested in Mary Washington's Historical Preservation Program. This interest led to an invitation for Historical Preservation Professor W. Brown Morton III and Professor Hudgins to teach a two and a half week course during the spring of 1990, on the theory and practice of archaeology at the University of Bahia.

The trip in November was intended to give the Brazilian architecture students practical field experience of what they had learned in the spring classes. Funding for the professor's airline tickets was supported by the college's globalization effort and the student's by private donations. One round-trip ticket from Washington, D.C. to Brazil costs approximately $2000. Room and board in Brazil was covered by the University of Bahia.

After two and a half weeks of eating fish, experiencing numerous curious villagers, long hot days digging up the remains of a 1659 Franciscan mission, and the new friendships of the Brazilian students, Comer and Haney came home to the United States and Mary Washington College just in time to finish up last minute assignments before finals began.

"When I came back I felt like I was very lucky," said Haney. "I felt kind of bad coming back, to one of the richest countries in the world, from such poverty. You realize how sheltered we are."

A full article on the upcoming summer field school in Brazil will appear in a future issue of the Bullet.

Professor's Play to be Performed by Students

By Lisa Rasmuson
Special to the Bullet

Mary Washington College's Klein Theater will come alive this Thursday with the opening of "Custer", a historical play directed by Drama Professor Robert Ingham. This will be his first time directing the play, but Ingham says this does not pose any problem for him. After all, he wrote the play.

Ingham said that his students first expressed an interest in producing "Custer" this semester. Many of them had already read the play and wanted to try it according to Ingham.

"It's a good play for young actors," said Ingham. "The parts don't ask them to do things they can't do, but still, they are interesting."

The play is about a curious group of young people who find themselves back in time and are confronted by the ghosts of George Armstrong Custer, his wife, Libbie, and his two primary aides, Colonel William Benteen, and Major Marcus Reno. The primary goal of the play, he says, is to examine the events of history and ask questions such as: What does fame mean? What is the cause of success? Why are some people remembered and others not?

"Custer" was published in its final form in 1980 by Samuel French, one of the two main companies that produce acting texts, according to Ingham, who has written three other plays that were produced, but never published.

Ingham claims no particular inspiration for any of his plays. "I run into a story or a character that interests me and I go from there.

Ingham explained that most of his writing, like "Custer", deals with history which has always been of great interest to him.

Although Ingham established quite a reputation for himself as a professional actor both on stage and on film, including the part of a schoolteacher in the film, "The Omen: Part II," he confessed that it was just another way to be around the theaters and to make money.

"I enjoyed acting," Ingham said, "but I really only did it because I could get hired."

He graduated with both a History and English Degree from the University of Virginia in 1959, and later in 1965, earned a masters degree in playwriting from the Yale Drama School.

His talent for acting does come in handy though, according to David Hunt, professor of drama. "He has a very commanding presence on stage and he uses that in his teaching," noted Hunt. "When it's time to shake up the class, he'll do something theatrical."

And his students seem to appreciate it. "He's a comedian, a full-fledged joker," says Tammy Camden, an MWC sophomore and student of Ingham's

Ingham's students weren't the only ones impressed by Ingham's acting and playwriting skills. "Custer" became popular after New York Times drama critic, Richard Eder, said the play's first full production at the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre in 1978 where Ingham was working as a professional actor.

"'Custer', written with remarkable subtlety and humaneness by Robert Ingham," proclaimed Eder in a 1978 review, "is an illuminating example of how to do something as difficult as it is frequently attempted: the theatrical re-creation of a historic figure. It should be seen more widely--in New York, I would hope."

Although it hasn't made it to New York yet, Eder's review sparked the play's popularity and it's demand all over the country according to Ingham. Because he was still in the process of revising the play, Ingham says he was asked to sit in on many rehearsals and performances of the play in order to make suggestions.

"That, to me, was the most fun and the most interesting," explained Ingham. "I remember sitting once in a theater in Connecticut and watching an actor play one of the parts and thinking, he's not doing anything I had in mind, I would never think of doing that role that way, and it's wonderful!"

After seeing the play done so many times and in so many ways, Ingham says he has a clear idea of what works and what doesn't. Ingham also says that because the play is now complete, he doesn't have to worry about working on the script and can concentrate on the actors.

The MWC production will open on Feb. 21 and show for two weeks.

Moscow Professor Spending Semester With Russian Department

She Traded Her Home in Moscow for a Basement Apartment in Fredericksburg to Study How American Students are Taught

By Jay Vanover
Special to the Bullet

In early January, Vera Vladimirovna left home, family, and country to teach. She came to the United States as part of an international exchange program for college professors.

The 47 year old professor is teaching intermediate Russian and Russian Business at Mary Washington College. She speaks very little English, but she is accustomed to teaching Russian as a second language. At the Financial Institute of Russia she taught beginning Russian to business students of many nationalities.

"In Moscow students speak a chut-chut Russian," said Vladimirovna in broken English as she held her index finger an inch from her thumb to translate "chut-chut" as meaning little.

Cybille Delacroix-Muirheid said "Classes are very different for her here because they are not beginning Russian." The second year Russian student added "The students have already had a year of Russian before they take her class."

Delacroix-Muirheid said she loves taking classes from a native Russian because "there is much more emphasis on speaking and listening."

Because Vladimirovna only speaks a small amount of English, she and her students end up in a class that looks like a game of pictionary, said Russian Business student, Michelle Chamulak. "It's groovy but the pace is a lot higher."

Russian Business is designed to teach students to use a Russian typewriter, write resumes in Russian, and general Russian office manners. But it is not the only class that looks like a game at times. Delacroix-Muirheid squints her eyes and pierces her lips in what looks like a game of charades because she doesn't know the Russian verb for frustrated.

Classes are not the only thing different for Bladimirovna. Ordinary errands to the post office or sight-seeing around Washington, D.C. require the aide of Professor Joseph Bozicevic, a Russian professor at MWC, or students, like Delacroix-Muirheid.

In order to be interviewed Delacroix-Muirheid and Rebecca Ellison, both in second year Russian, acted as translators. Coming to America has made Vladimirovna realize her own mistakes in school. Her biggest regret is not paying attention to her English classes. She never took studying English seriously even though it is a required language in the Soviet Union. Now she wishes she had listened to her mother lecture her about her studies.

"Because Russian/American relations are so good now it's important to know each others language," she said through Delacroix-Muirheid.

She traded her home in Moscow for a basement apartment in Fredericksburg to study how American students are taught. But in looking at the students of both countries she can see only one difference. In the Soviet Union, college is paid for by the government.

"Therefore, students have an attitude of 'I don't have to pay so why worry,'" she said in slow, steady Russian with Ellison translating. "American students work and study. But because of their economics, students in the Soviet Union just kind of lay back. They don't understand economic problems."

Vladimirovna feels Russian students have become more interested since Gorbachev has been in office, because a lot of courses in economics, business and politics have opened up. Students are studying both Russian and American politics, while business students are being to required to learn two additional languages. English is mandatory. Vladimirovna's 17 year old daughter is taking several English courses at the Financial Institute where Vladimirovna used to teach.

Her students sigh as she tells them she misses her family more than anything, but she misses everything about Russia.

"She says when she is in class she only concentrates on the students," said Delacroix-Muirheid. "But when they leave she wants to go home."

Her home sickness is made even worse because the television and newspapers report very little on the Soviet Union. She said newspapers are not up-to-date and the TV news anchors speak too fast and say so little of her home.

Photo Sunday Frey

Visiting Russian Professor Vera Vladimirovna is teaching intermediate Russian and Russian Business at MWC.

As for the conflict between Lithuania and Russia, all Vladimirovna knows is that Gorbachev said everything will be okay, translated Ellison.

She will go home in May, but until then she is here to teach and learn. She would also like to be more of a tourist. She attended the No Blood for Oil demonstration in Washington, and saw some of the monuments, but she would like to go back and just wander the city.

SPORTS

College Hoops

Mike Fuhrman

Let's take another look into the ever-changing world of college basketball.

Starting at the top, it's pretty cut and dry. UNLV, as I've said before, is clearly numero uno. Did you see the way they handled former number two Arkansas last weekend? Sure they won by less than 10, but it was over five minutes into the second half.

The next five or six teams are pretty tight, but I still think you have to give the nod to the Razorbacks for the number two spot.

Arizona is my number three team. And I think they've got a legit shot at winning the big one in April.

Then you have Ohio State and Indiana, perennial Big Ten powers. I think the Hoosiers will claim the Big Ten Championship and they'll be a number one seed in the NCAA tournament.

North Carolina comes in at number six and remain my pick to win the ACC tourney. They'll grab the regular season crown as well, if they can get by the Duke down the stretch.

Before this weekend, the Blue Devils had the number five spot nailed down. But after Saturday's disappointing loss to Wake Forest they slide a couple of notches to seven.

Rounding out my top ten are Syracuse, UCLA and Kentucky.

Moving right along. Let's talk tourney. I've already told you Carolina's gonna win the ACC tournament, but I'm not so sure about some of the others.

Anyway, here goes.

Of course UNLV should win its post-season (the Big Easy Conference) tournament

Georgetown will clip St. John's for the Big East title, if Mourning plays 32 minutes. But that's a big if.

Moving out west, I'll stick with Arkansas and Arizona in their respective tournaments.

Closer to home, I'll take Kentucky in the SEC in a buzzer-beater against Shaquille's LSU Tigers.

For you Lefty fans, JMU will lose to George Mason in the CAA finals. Mason's the best 12-13 team around. JMU will have to play in the lowly NIT, despite chalking up 19 wins along the way.

Okay, back to the ACC, which is undoubtedly, as I've said before, the best conference in the country. Six teams will qualify for postseason play. If Wake Forest wins three more games, they'll make the field of 64. If not, they'll be a favorite to win the NIT.

Carolina and Duke will both be seeded in the big dance. Look for Duke to head out West.

Enough of that. Let's talk about MWC hoops. The women's team is 7-3 in conference play heading into Thursday's home semifinal tournament game against the winner of Tuesday's St. Mary's/Catholic game. Look for the Eagles to come out on top in the semis. And I'll take MWC in a 72-69 upset win over Marymount (9-1 CAC) in the championship.

The men's team will get by Gallaudet in their home tourney game this Tuesday night.

But don't expect any miracles after that. However, the 8-17 Eagles have surpassed the expectaions of many and will continue to improve next year.

Swimmers Win Conference Championship

Men and Women Overpower CAC Rivals

Photo Dave Canastey

Swimmers Jerry Kelly and Adam Owings take a break from the action and show off their stylish new haircuts during the CAC meet this weekend.

By Matt Geary
Bullet Sports Editor

The Mary Washington College men's and women's swimming teams dominated this weekend's Capital Athletic Conference Championships held here at MWC. 17 new school records were set and a number of swimmers qualified for Nationals. In addition, Shannon Brown was named Female Athlete of the Year and Coach Paul Richards was named Men's and Women's Coach of the Year. For Richards, it was the third time in four years that he's received this honor.

MWC swimmers qualifying for Nationals were: Matt Mejia in the 200 backstroke, Dawn Anderson in the 100 backstroke, the 200 medley relay team of Anderson, Brown, Tammy Cakouros and Amanda Clair and the 200 free relay team of Sarah Hertz, Stephanie Weekes, Susan DeBruhl and Amanda Clair.

Richards was quite pleased with the performance of his teams this weekend. "I knew they were capable. They continue to astound me," said Richards. "This was just a tremendous meet for Mary Washington College swimming," he said.

Sophomore Bobby Kelly set three individual school records and was on a relay team that set another. Kelly set new marks in the 200 free, 400 individual medley, 500 free and 800 free relay along with Kent Secker, Kevin Osborn and Matt Mejia.

Mejia, also a sophomore, set two individual school records and participated on three record-setting relay teams. Mejia broke old records in the 100 back, 200 back, 800 free relay and

see **SWIMMING**, page 8

Richards Provides Leadership for MWC Swimmers

Photo Sports Information
Coach Paul Richards

By Jennifer Dory
Bullet Staff Writer

With the Atlantic States Swimming Championships held here this weekend, and as the head coach of an athletic team whose meteoric success is drawing more and more attention, Coach Paul Richards, Jr. has come into the limelight.

Richards has been the Mary Washington College Aquatics Director and Swimming Coach since 1985.

For Richards, swimming has always been a family affair. He remembers one swim meet where both his father and his brother were meet officials , and he was coaching one of the participating teams.

"People kept saying 'Richards' and nobody knew who was to turn around, " he said.

Richards started swimming lessons at an early age, following in his older brother's footsteps to the local age-group swim team, where he had to get special permission to join because he was so young.

Both of Richards' parents were involved in his various swim teams as he was growing up, and his father is still an official for various college and high school meets. In fact, Mr. Richards, Sr. will be an official at the Championships held here at MWC this weekend.

After graduating from college, Coach Richards found that he missed being at the pool everyday.

"It had been such a big part of my life for so long, I couldn't stay away from it," he said.

Nonetheless, he spent six years in the 'real world' after graduating with degrees in Business and Economics from Bloomsburg State College in Pennsylvania. He later went back to school for another undergraduate degree, this time in Accounting, still searching for an elusive satisfaction in the business world.

A chance meeting with his old swim coach for Bloomsburg State led to an offer of a job there as a replacement for a professor on sabbatical in the Physical Education Department. Although it would only be for one semester, Richards jumped at the chance.

"I quit my job the next day," said Richards.

At Bloomsburg, Richards taught swimming, bowling, and archery classes, as well as helping out

see **RICHARDS**, page 8

Volleyball Club Aims for Varsity Status

Wins over Towson St. and Loyola (Balt.) Improve Record to 3-6

By Jeff Poole
Bullet Editor

The MWC men's volleyball team improved to 3-6 with wins against Towson State and Loyola (Balt.) on Saturday. After dropping the first two matches to Loyola, the club rallied and won the last three games to take the match. MWC handled Towson St. in four.

It's an interesting story, MWC men's volleyball. They've been accused of illegally using a school van. They've beaten Division 1 Villanova. They were accused of breaking their equipment. And their coach gave up a starting spot on the lacrosse team for volleyball.

But, as they continue to improve and as men's volleyball grows in popularity, the possibility of an MWC men's volleyball team seems quite realistic.

"I want to see a men's varsity team here at MWC," said coach Steve Sollohub. "We can't do it now, but with the growing interest and new NCAA allocations, it could be here in a couple of years."

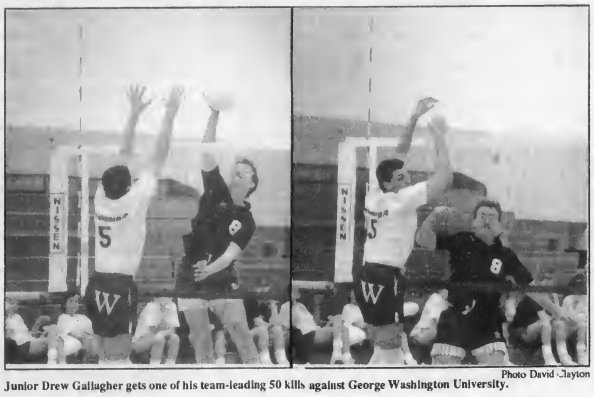

Photo David Clayton

Junior Drew Gallagher gets one of his team-leading 50 kills against George Washington University.

New NCAA provisions include the allotment of $6,000 grants to schools who will sponsor varsity squads for a three year trial period.

"It's my dream to come back here and coach the first MWC men's volleyball team," admitted Sollohub.

According to Sollohub, who was a defenseman on the lacrosse team for two years, the club first began two years ago when he helped organize it. His ultimate goal, even then, was to lay the foundation for a varsity team

Early play consisted mostly of pick-up games. "We did have one tournament, though," recalled Sollohub. "That tournament was at Virginia Tech. That was when we 'borrowed' the school van." Apparently, the team had not been authorized to use the van and the club was suspended.

Last year, however, the club was permitted to play in the Maryland Invitational Tournament. Other schools entered in the tourney included club teams from Division 1 schools such as Northeastern, Cornell, Pitt and Villanova.

"For the team we had, we hung tough," said Sollohub. "Nobody walked over us, and we did beat Villanova. I still think about the Villanova game."

It was primarily the excitement of the Villanova match that prompted the club to reapply for club status last fall.

Current club president Matt Wilson discussed the possibility of Campus Recreation Director Jean McClellan-Holt. They then petitioned the Intercollegiate Club Association and gained official club status. They received $780 from the S.A. Finance committee for the Spring semester, which will cover mostly travel costs and entry fees. Previous expenses had been covered come out of club members' pockets.

In the Fall, which Sollohub called the "pre-season," the club played in four tournaments, winning the VMI Invitational in December.

see **VOLLEYBALL**, page

Men Defeat York, Women Ease Past Ferrum

Photo David Clayton

Senior Jon Pearson drives for two of his six points against York College.

By Matt Geary
Bullet Sports Editor

The MWC men's basketball team, behind 18 points from Bernard Johnson and 17 points from Richie Treger, defeated a tough York College team 79-70 on Saturday.

The victory raised the team's record to 8-17 overall and 4-6 in the Capital Athletic Conference.

Important in the win for Mary Washington were the performances turned in by freshmen Steve Posey and Matt Seward. Posey had 10 points and 10 rebounds and Seward added 11 points and two steals.

Johnson also contributed six rebounds and three steals to go along with Treger's six assists and three steals.

Capital Athletic Conference Tournament play begins this Tuesday with #4 seed Mary Washington facing #5 seed Gallaudet, here at MWC.

In other action Tuesday, #3 seed York plays #6 seed Catholic. The winner of the MWC-Gallaudet game plays #1 seed Marymount on Thursday. The winner of the York-Catholic game plays #2 seed St. Mary's on Thursday.

The Capital Athletic Conference Finals will be held Feb. 23 on the highest remaining seed's home court.

The win Saturday comes on the heels of a tough loss Thursday night to Frostburg State. In that game, freshman guard Jeremy White scored a career-high 17 points.

By Matt Geary
Bullet Sports Editor

The MWC women's basketball team, led by Kim Nagy's 27 point performance, handily defeated Ferrum College 81-69 on Saturday afternoon. With the win, the Eagles raise their record for the season to 14-10.

The key to the victory for Mary Washington was the team's dominance on the boards. The team finished with 58 total rebounds, 26 of which came on the offensive end. Kim Nagy paced the Eagles with 16 rebounds, Linda Konfala added 11 and Patty Charron had 10.

In the scoring column, Susan Myers and Linda Konfala each had 12 points and Robin Peck and Patty Charron each added nine points to go along with Nagy's 27.

Another important factor in the win was the Eagle's performance at the foul line. The team shot 70% from the charity stripe, hitting on 21 of 30 attempts. Ferrum, meanwhile, hit just 5 of 15 from the line.

A total of 40 personal fouls were called in this very physical contest,

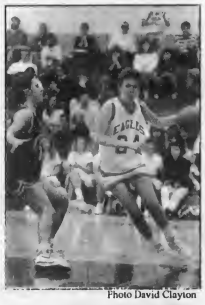

Photo David Clayton

Senior Robin Peck scored her 1000th point this weekend, and moved into third place on the MWC all-time scoring list

with two players fouling out, Nicole Claiborne of Ferrum and Linda Konfala of MWC.

The Eagles received a bye in the CAC Tournament, and play the winner of the St. Mary's-Catholic game on Thursday, Feb. 23.

RECORDS	RESULTS
Men's Basketball	79-70 win versus York
Women's Basketball	81-69 win versus Ferrum
Men's Swimming	Capital Athletic Conference Champs
Women's Swimming	Capital Athletic Conference Champs

CAMPUS RECREATION

1991 Spring Aerobics Schedule

Monday	4:00-5:15 p.m.	Kathy
	5:15-6:30 p.m.	Julie
Tuesday	4:00-5:15 p.m.	Jason
Wednesday	4:00-5:15 p.m.	Julie
Thursday	4:00-5:15 p.m.	Jason
Friday	4:00-5:15 p.m.	Kathy

Water Acrobics

Monday 6:00-7:00 p.m. Kathy
Wednesday 6:00-7:00 p.m. Kathy
All Classes Held In Goolrick Pool

For More Information Call X4514

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Mary Washington College Men's Volleyball
Spring 1991 Schedule

Feb. 10	George Washington Univ.	H	Feb. 28	George Mason Univ.	A
	University of Richmond			Georgetown Univ.	
Feb. 13	Washington and Lee Univ.	A	Mar. 23	Washington and Lee	A
Feb. 19	University of Virginia	A		General's Classic	

RICHARDS
from page 7

with the swim team. After the semester was over, another chance meeting led him to Hartwick College in New York, where he became the aquatics director, swim coach, and taught a variety of physical education courses for three years.

After returning to school for a masters degree in Sports Sciences, Richards got offered the job of Aquatics Director and swimming coach here at Mary Washington, where he is currently in his sixth year.

Richards enjoys being at Mary Washington. "Coaching for me is not a job, it's a great deal of fun," he said. "In fact, my wife says that I'm unbearable during breaks."

College athletes are great to coach, according to Richards, because college is such a time of change for people, a time of growing up and maturing.

"I like being a part of the growing up process for my swimmers as they take on the responsibilities of going to college and living on their own," he said.

Division III athletes are especially satisfying to coach because they make a conscious choice to be involved in a team, according to Richards. They swim because they enjoy it, not because they're getting paid or because their parents make them--it's their own choice to make the commitment, he said.

Because of this commitment, coaching is easier, he said.

"Coaching becomes helping them do what they want, not forcing it on them, as often happens in age-group and high school swimming."

Richards finds MWC and Virginia a satisfying place to work and live. "After all," he said, "self-satisfaction is the most important thing; knowing that what you do is important and enjoying it."

Richards has a son who seems ready to follow in the family swimming tradition. According to Richards, two and a half year old Paul Junior loves the water, but he doesn't like to go to the swim meets yet because, "He says I yell at the swimmers too much."

VOLLEYBALL
from page 7

This season, the MWC team is one of a seven team conference in the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association, South Region. Other club teams in the Northern Conference include, Georgetown, James Madison, George Mason, George Washington University, William & Mary and UVA. Currently 3-6 (0-3 conference), the club has seven matches remaining.

Sollohub is assisted by women's volleyball starter Kelly Duncan who co-coaches the squad. She coaches while Sollohub is on the floor.

The team is led by junior captain Rob Vass. Vass, a middle blocker, is second on the team in kills (43) and blocks (32). "Rob's a good athlete and a good team leader with the ability to spark the players," said Duncan.

Leading the team in kills (50), is Drew Gallagher. "Drew's a good passer and excellent outside hitter," said Sollohub. "He's the best hitter I've seen here," added Duncan.

Club president Wilson, a sophomore, leads the team in blocks (50). He has good leaping ability, and continues to improve in only his second year of having played volleyball.

Perhaps the biggest surprise for Sollohub and Duncan, has been the play of junior Jay McNamara. "His attitude has done a complete turn. He's an excellent team player, and a good defensive player," added Sollohub. McNamara rotates in on defense for option Brady Chapman. Chapman, one of two seniors on the team is a consistent player with good all-around skills. "This is the best substitution duo on the team," said Duncan.

Sollohub also added that junior Greg Ciambruschini is quite possibly the best passer on the team.

While Sollohub admits that it is difficult to be a player, team leader and coach at the same time, he is revered among his teammates and Duncan. "We probably wouldn't have a club without Steve," said Gallagher. "On the court, we probably wouldn't have a team without him."

"Steve's an excellent player and team leader," added Duncan. "He's definitely All-region setter material."

While his the team is still improving, Sollohub noted several strengths.

"We've got good hustle on defense, and are strong in the middle," he explained. "We are a much better team when we communicate. When we talk, we can't lose," he added.

SInce only two of the twelve members of the team are seniors, Sollohub hopes he has laid a good foundation for next year's club. A senior, Sollohub worries about the fate of the club in the future. "I've carried this for so long. This has been my baby. I just wonder what will happen after I graduate," he said.

"Next season, with the development of a good setter, and if the coaches push them some more, they'll be a contender for the conference championship," said Sollohub.

He cautioned, "If someone looks away from us, they're going to get burned. We can hang with every team we play."

"We'd like to see a varsity team here within three to four years," said Duncan.

SWIMMING
from page 7

in the 200 and 400 medley relays along with Curt Dalgaard, Evan Stiles and Kevin Osborn.

Breaking records for the women's team were Shannon Brown in the 200 individual medley, Alison Ceruil in the 400 individual medley, Dawn Anderson in the 100 and 200 back, the 200 and 400 medley relay teams and the 200 free relay team.

Other strong men's performers were Evan Stiles, who set school records in the 200 individual medley and the 200 fly, Curt Dalgaard, who set a school record in the 200 breast and Rick Vanderhyde, who won the 50 free.

"This was, without a doubt, the most satisfying championship experience I've ever had," said Richards. " The men's and women's teams really showed some heart in this meet. I'm very proud of them."

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ENTERTAINMENT

MWC's First Production of Ingham's *Custer* opens in Klein Theatre

Play Written and Directed by MWC Dramatic Arts Professor Opens Thursday

By Amy Fitzpatrick
Bullet Entertainment Editor

"To quote Benteen," quipped Aron Keesbury, '94, an ensemble actor, " I've never had so much fun in my life."

Keesbury is obviously referring to the play, *Custer*, which opens this Thursday night in Klein Theatre. This opening marks the first time *Custer* has been performed at Mary Washington College though its author, Bob Ingham, has been teaching here for 5 years. The play has been performed in 10-12 professional theatres throughout the United States since it was written, about 15 years ago. It was performed in the Kennedy Center in 1979.

Though this is the first time that Ingham has actually directed *Custer*, he has preferred the "hands-on" approach to most professional productions and has only allowed trusted directors to work on it.

According to Ingham, "I never directed it before because I never really wanted to direct it before. I like to have another viewpoint on *Custer*."

Ingham first became interested in the Custer legends when he was a professor at University of Montana. He then began to gather the stories--both true and mythical--and soon was given the opportunity to write a play about it.

The principal roles in *Custer*--Custer, Libby Custer, Reno, and Benteen-- will be played by Kris Pelletier, Collette Epple, Rob Lunger, and John Hollinger respectively. The rest of the parts will be played by an ensemble of actors.

When the play opens, the characters are in present-day Montana, visiting the site of the Little Big Horn battle. While they are there, the people that were involved in Custer's last stand start appearing. Pretty soon, the modern people become so absorbed by the stories that they begin taking part in the acting out of the myths and realities of the battle and the actions surrounding the battle. The play continues with the stories and then concludes, leaving the audience to make up its own mind about what actually did happen at the battle.

According to the stage manager, Kerah Cottrell Hicks (Olivia in *12th Night*), " It was good having the playwright direct *Custer* because he knows exactly what he wants. He's great. I learned more just working with him rather than being directed by him."

The actors has had to rehearse at least 25-30 hours a week, in the beginning, and later over 40 hours a week to prepare for the performance. Their were no real problems among the cast members, everyone got along very well. Even though they had this rigorous schedule, they all have the same thing to say about their director, "He's great. He's got so much energy. I love the 'Bob stories' the best," were only a few of the comments in praise of Ingham.

The "Bob stories" refer to analogies and stories that Ingham uses to get his point across and to make himself understood. Rather than tell you exactly what is wrong with what you're doing, Ingham uses a story so your can change it yourself.

Custer is a landmark production being performed in Klein Theatre. Everyone should see the shows and find out about one of America's most intriguing mysteries.

Photo Amy Fitzpatrick

Kris Pelletier and John Hollinger open as Custer and Benteen in the Spring production of *Custer*, a play written and directed by MWC professor Robert Ingham. The show will open on February 21 and run for two weeks. For more information or reservations, call 899-4330.

Photo Amy Fitzpatrick

Comic Bill Harris from Detroit keeps the crowd laughing in Headliners.

New Comedy Club Provides D.C. Talent at Half the Price

By Amy Fitzpatrick
Bullet Entertainment Editor

Once regarded as simply a good Italian-American restaurant, Chef Julianos, located on Jefferson Davis Highway, has added a comedy club.

Headliners, according to club manager Floyd Liming, is the only comedy-dinner club outside of the Washington, D.C. area.

"They're the same comedians that you would find in D.C.," boasted Liming, "but for less than half the price."

And Headliners has a low cover charge of merely $8. On Thursdays, Mary Washington College students are entitled to half off the charge with a valid MWC i.d.

The interior of the club is very festive, though somewhat hazy due to the stifling cigarette smoke. Once seated, friendly waitresses dressed in yellow ringleader outfits take orders for food and cocktails. The expectations were heightened by old 60s music to which some of the more inebriated customers began singing .

The show soon started, after minimal delays, with Doc Snavely taking the center stage. He proved to be an adept host as well as a decent comic.

He entertained the audience with about half an hour of good comedy including some good material about Elvis.

"They found over 21 types of drugs in his body including two Sinutabs," quipped Snavely. "It would be terrible to think that those last two Sinutabs did it."

Detroit native Bill Harris, who once opened for Eddie Murphy in a 30 city tour, was the first guest introduced by Snavely. "There are two types of people who sit in the front row in a comedy club," joked Harris. "The first group has the 'Please-F--k-with-Me syndrome. The second group doesn't realize it's sitting in the the target section."

The feature attraction was Robert Jenner, who appeared in Robin Williams' latest film *Repentance*. He has also performed on "Late Night with David Letterman." Jenner's most memorable piece was aimed at pop superstar Madonna.

"Madonna has been compared to Marilyn Monroe," he started. "Good, she'll be dead soon ."

The audience was rolling nearly the entire time.

Check out Headliners for the best and only comedy in town. It's definitely worth the four bucks on Thursdays.

There are two shows per night on Fridays and Saturdays, one at 8:30 p.m. and the other at 10:00 p.m. On Thursdays, there is only one show.

For reservations, call 371-4444.

Marie Says Let Old Flame Go

Dear Marie: I've been going out with the same girl for 3 years. The problem is that she's at home. Before I left we talked about what we should do and we decided to try a long distance relationship. Now, she'd decided that she's sick of it and wants to break it off. I don't know what to do. I don't know if I'll be able to find someone else. Help! --Lovesick

Dear Lovesick,

It sounds like she needed someone closer to home. It doesn't mean that you were the problem. As far as findng someone else, you're at college now and there are more opportunities to meet people. Give yourself time to recover, then get out there and explore your options. --Marie

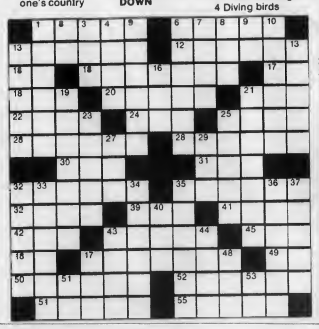
The Weekly Cr□ssw□rd Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Entreaties
6 Citizen of Rome
11 Herb of pea family
12 Expunges
14 Printer's measure
15 Expert
17 Saint: abbr.
18 Perform
20 Take unlawfully
21 Goddess of mischief
22 Falsehoods
24 Household pet
25 Distance measure
26 Detective: colloq.
28 Banished from one's country
30 Oolong
31 Limb
32 Sewing implement
35 Guides
38 Monster
39 Snare
41 Break suddenly
42 Greek island
43 Strip of leather
45 Cravat
46 Spanish for "yes"
47 Confined
49 Compass point
50 Book of Old Testament
52 Joined
54 Subject of discourse
55 Small stoves

DOWN

1 Writing implement
2 Note of scale
3 Abstract being
4 Diving birds
5 Sew
6 Tell
7 City in Russia
8 Insane
9 Equally
10 Cuddle up
11 Tolls
13 Spirited horse
16 Meadow
19 Seesaws
21 Bodily infirmity
23 Tanned skin
25 Soils with mud
27 Hindu cymbal
29 Indian memorial post
32 Din
33 Self-centered person
34 All
35 Sculptured likeness
36 Lifts
37 Haste
40 Sea eagle
43 Stalk
44 Shut up
47 That woman
48 Noise
51 Symbol for thorium
53 Symbol for tantalum



dolley madison college PART 2

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A Unique Perspective by Steve Miller

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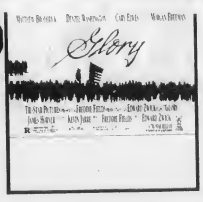
At the Movies

Glory Feb. 19 at 6:00 & 10:00 p.m. & Feb. 22 at 10:00 p.m.



Music Review

Gabriel's Latest Features His Golden Greats

DAVE DERKOWSKI

Peter Gabriel's latest release is composed of some of his greatest masterpieces. The album *Shaking the Tree: Sixteen Golden Greats*, is a wonderfully flowing collection of music. Gabriel's past hits bring new meaning with each successive play of songs like "Red Rain," "Salsbury Hill," and "Here Comes the Flood." The listener must pay attention to the lyrics to get the full effect of the songs' feelings.

The generic title given to this compilation is Gabriel's way of making a parody of various artist's greatest hits packages. The fact that every song on his new album is not a greatest hit is the thing that distinguishes it from the efforts of other artists. One song, "Zaar," was taken from Gabriel's little publicized *Last Temptation of Christ* soundtrack. It's a song written around a traditional Egyptian rhythm performed to fend off evil spirits. Such a wide array of instruments are used in this song including tambourines, finger cymbals, triangle, double violin, and many more ethnic varieties. Another song which resembles "Zaar" is "Shaking the Tree," which was written and performed with Youssou N'Dour. N'Dour's high strained voice melodically blends in with Gabriel and his background chorus. The song's African beat can capture the listener's ear for a completely different style of music.

Five of the songs from this mix come from Gabriel's largest selling album to date, *So*. "Mercy Street" was a surprise to see included among the greats. This is not because it doesn't belong there, but because it is a song that is often mentioned when *So* is reviewed. Gabriel realizes that this is one of that album's most powerful pieces, which is probably why it is included. Other great songs from Gabriel's previous albums include "I Don't Remember." "San Jacinto," and "Games Without Frontiers." "Family Snapshot" is also a high intensity tune. This sad story-song tells of a man desperate for attention. To get the attention, he decides to take the life of a powerful politician. The rest of the song describes the steps he takes as an assassin, and what runs through his mind.

Gabriel certainly saved the best for the last in this golden greats collection. It presents great emotional, political, and spiritual pieces which reach the heart of the listener more than once. It should be part of every serious music listeners collection.

Culturally Speaking

Feb. 20: Lecture, Kenneth Mundy, attorney for Marion Barry; Dodd; 7:00 p.m.; free.
Feb. 21-24: "Custer," Klein Theatre; 8:15 p.m. except Sunday Matinee 2:15 p.m.; admission $6.00; tickets; 899-4330.
Feb. 19-23: Senior Art Show; duPont Galleries; 10:00a.m.-4:00p.m. Mon.-Fri., 1:00-4:00p.m. Sat. and Sun.; free.
Feb. 23: Concert, Aequalis Trio; Dodd; 8:00 p.m.; free.

CONCERT CONNECTION

INXS
Capital Centre, 3/1

STING
Capital Centre, 3/7

Patty Loveless
Richmond, 3/10

Paul Simon
Landover, MD, 3/13

Greatful Dead
Capial Centre, 3/17,18,19

THE BACK PAGE

CLASSIFIEDS

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HELPED WANTED: Seasonal Workers at local camping resort. Lifeguards and facility attendants. Must be energetic, reliable and able to work weekends. Phone: 972-7407

Write to our troops overseas: The following are addresses of two men who are stationed in the Gulf. Both are lonely and deserve a little attention in return for fighting for our country.

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PERSONALS

Thanks for a memorable 21st Birthday
You guys are awesome. I never would have expected any of it. I wonder do they want their glasses back...Probably not!!
Love,
Loser w/a "Z"

Jeff Jakimtschuk-
I've seen you around and hope to get to know you better. Are Italians really better lovers???
--Your Secret Admirer

Happy 21st Birthday JoAnnius!
Hope it was Rockin'. Sorry I couldn't make it to your party.
Love,
Your X -roommie

P-BOY-
I know the finalists are what's her name, her friend, and Miss Ninety-Four, but who's gonna win?

Beef,
Don't think it can happen again. You got no shot, no rhymes, and no girl.

Forget the whales, save yourself.

Philly Phil,
No more yanky on Dave's wanky.

I'm perty.
I'm perty.
You're not that pretty.
I'm a baaad man.

Hey Jude.

Just think. If you had read this last week, your personal could have been here this week.

Hey Mary-
Can I rotate your tires?
- Chuck

K,K,A
We must agree that it was a "sweet" party. Could it have been better...not!! Next time, we'll go for 10. Can you guys handle it? Maybe not.... It'll be fun trying though. It was worth it !!
Love,
M

Tabitha-
Hope you had a great 21st birthday. You really don't look that old. You are kind of cute though.
Love,
MG

Hey Christine-
How was your Valentine's Day???

Pecan Pichead,
Happy A! Two whole weeks! HA! HA! See you this weekend.
Love,
TLC

Forget Oreos, eat Cool J Cookies.

Nice shoes. Where'd you play your college ball?

Len,
It's time to drink from the fire hose.
--Mike S.

You mean you ran Dana Dane? Damn right I flew!

Matt,
How do you like your new vibrating pocket buddy?

Hey Dude.

Be excellent to each other, and party on dudes.
Bill & Ted

Terminator X. Fight the Power.

Peace.

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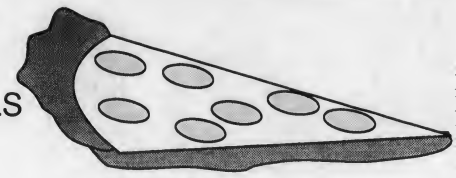

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Feb 20 Wed	NACHO NITE, $2.75 <or> BLT W TH FRIES	2.20
Feb 21 Thu	FREE JUMBO 32 OZ. DRINK W/ 16" PIZZA	
Feb 22 Fri	FISH SANDWICH, FRIES, SLAW SMALL DRINK	2.80
Feb 23 Sat	BUY 2 SLICES OF PIZZA, GET MEDIUM DRINK FREE	1.90
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